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MOB OF 25 MEN LYNCH A NEGRO.

Broke Out of a Stockade Where He Was Serving Time and Assaulted a Woman.

ADMITTED HIS GUILT.

Nob Tore Him Away from the Officer and His Body Has Not Been Found -A Young Negro Lynched in Mississippi for Shooting a White Boy.

Mobile, Ala., April 5.-Walter Clayton, who was serving time at the stockade of the Hand Lumber company for manslaughter late Saturday after-White, aged 20 years and was lynched Church of the State, has compiled his of Bay Minette last night

he was arrested late Saturday churches 4% as against 607 in 1900. night. He begged the officers not to take the deputy 75 yards before it was discovered the men were handcuffed to-The deputy was then released and the negro carried away.

The negro's body has not yet been

SHOT YOUNG BOY.

Crowd of 30 Hanged His Negro Slayer a Short Time Afterward.

Wessen, Miss., April 5-John Burr, a young negro, was lynched near here today by about 20 mon for the murder of a 12-year old white boy.

Last night, according to Burr's confession and the story of an eye-witness. Burr was fishing in a mill pend when Earl Smith, the 12 year old son of J. W. Smith, a planter, approached and began of State vs. John K. Joy of this city, a a conversation. "Look up. Look at the hird" the negro said to the boy and as day declaring the respondent not guilty young Smith gazed skyward the negro of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor shot him in the back of the head with Joy was charged with furnishing Levi a shot gun and threw the body into the mill pond.

The negro was caught soon afterward and summartly hanged.

INDEPENDENTS DEFEATED.

Second Lurgest Party in Massnehusetts.

Roston, April 5,-The Democratic party

full bench of the supreme court vesterday dismissed the claim of the Independence League to this title, and the decision means that the Democratic party will still hold its right to be conldered in the distribution of plums on bi-partisan boards.

The decision was given in test cases brought by Attorney-General Malone against Hugh McOsker and Frank K. Stearns of Lowell at the instance of the Independence League. McOsker was appointed a registrar of voters and Stearns a member of the police hourd of Lowell by the mayor of that city, although the independence League claimed that members of that body should have been ap-

This claim was based on the large vote polied by Hisgen, the Independence League candidate for governor in last State elections. The vote polled by Whitney under the designation "Democratte" was less than the Hisgen vote. But as "Democratic" and "Democratic Citizen." Whitney's vote was greater. The court decided that the two designations must be taken together.

VANDALISM AT COLLEGE.

Polytechnic Institute Men Deface Buildings at Union

Schenoctudy, N. Y., April 5 .- Early leved to be students from the Renselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, invaded the Union College campus in this city, painted the college "idol,"

ncensed over the act of vandalism and in chapel meeting to-morrow will pass resolutions demanding an apology Troy institution. apology is not granted all relations between the two schools, atheltic and otherwise will be severed at once.

A hand of R. P. L men were in town Saturday night and are said to have threatened a raid on the Union campus step is contrary to intercollegiate ethics. Some of the more radical of

FIGURES FROM YEAR BOOK.

Congregational Churches in Vermont Have 22,055 Members.

Chelsen, April &-John M. Comstock criminally assaulted Mrs. Joseph the statistician of the Congregational by a meb of 25 men outside the limits figures for 1907 for the demonstrational year book. He finds the total member The assault occurred at the woman's ship of the 213 churches to be 22.05. The home six miles below Loxley. The additions by confession are 541 as against negro returned to the convict camp, 405 in 1995, and by letter from other

him back to the scene of his crime, say- increased 227, making the present numfor that he was guilty and it was not ber enrolled 19.172, the increase being as they approached the jail 25 men took from 12 fewer churches with a total decharge of the negro dragging blin and crease in membership of 42. The families have increased from 18,378 to 18,469.

The benevolences from the churches amount to \$61.618, an increase of \$19.55; ver the previous year. The gifts to the denominational societies are \$3.301 less than in 1906. The invested funds of the churches have increased \$43,529 and now amount to \$105,055, while the indebtedness of the churches, \$21.535, have decreased \$3.587. The home expenditures have increased from \$221.311 in 1906 to \$228,326 in

JOY JURY DISAGREED.

Nineteen Hours' Deliberation Caused a Dearth of Jurymen.

Rutland, April 5-After deliberating 19 hours, the jury in the county court case liquor dealer, returned a verdict yesterwith a quart of whilskey,

The long hangout of the Joy fury Supreme Court Declares Democrats sheriff department had to scour half the high standing that department now town for talesmen. Webster holds a ficense of the first-class and is charged with selling by bottle and also selling on Sunday, The court took a recess for over is still one of the "two leading political Sunday before much evidence had been Island hospital staff, the next speaker, parties of the State." introduced in the case. delivered an able address on "Medical

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF

Butland, April 5 .- After having been an object of search by the local police and sheriff departments for six months because he stole a horse, the officers say, at Wallingford, John Sheehan wandered into Rutland yesterday were Prof. G. W. Benedict of Brown and was sent to the county jail for 10

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is horse hitched under a shed in Wai-

not know, had been seen driving off with the horse. Howen secured another rig and gave chase. printed "Rensselaer" on the buildings while he came upon his own team and shot up the college bulletin board bitched by the roadside, the thief hav-The students of Union are deeply rant was immediately sworn out for Sheehan but the officers had no occaston to use it until yesterday.

VERMONTER'S SUCCESS IN NAVY Rutland, April 5 .- William L. Huff, native of county, who now holds a responsible pootion in the nary department is a sterling example of a successful Vermonter. Mt. Huff was born in Middletown but were not taken seriously as such Springs, 47 years ago, and he learned the machinist trade at the shop of Mans-field & Stimson, this city, 27 years ago. He worked later at Hudson, N. Y., but the Union men favor taking drasic He worked later at Hudson, N. Y., but pasters of the English and French speak-steps to avenue the insult but it is went 25 years ago to Washington, beprobable that wiser counsels will pre- coming machinist in the ordance de- to the building of the propsed church master mechanic and a Rutiand man avenue here has by no means subsided who visited him this week found him Perhaps it would be more accurate to sa at the head of the department of they are convinced that there is proved mechanism with 300 men under prospect that the church will ever is direction, seven of whom are force built, rather than that they are

U. V. M. ALUMNI DINE.

Rhode Island Association Met In Proidence Friday Evening.

(From Saturday's Providence Journal.) The Sunday school membership has evening of the Rhode Island Association of Alumnt of the university, which held second annual meeting and banque necessary to have him identified. The of- largely due to the home department of the Crown Hotel. President Buckham ficers hurried him to Bay Minette and Young people's societies are reported a special extended a condular resting to the memextended a cordial greeting to the members of the association from their alma nater and delivered an interesting adbess on "The Progress and Standing of Medical Department of the Univer-

> The university was also represented at the gathering by Dr. Lyman Allen, adjunct professor of surgery of the university, who spoke on "The Unity between the Departments of the University. speaking chiefly in relation to the faculty and the undergraduates.

Dinner was served in the small banuet hall. A short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. C. Rutherford, Providence; first vice-president, H. M. Dean, East Providence; second vice-president, Dr. R. G. Smith, Woonsocket; third vice-president, Dr. F. G. Taggart, East Greenwich; sec retary and treasurer, A. D. Stearns. Providence.

The business of the evening disposed of, those present, numbering 2s were addressed briefly by Prof. George W. Benedict of Brown University, who pre-Pratt, a Black River academy student, sided during the evening. Professor Benedict first called upon President Buckham of the University of Vermont, caused a scarcity of jurors, and when who received a hearty greeting as he esterday morning an attempt was made arose. President Buckham told of the to empanel a jury for the case of State strides made by the department of medies. Proprietor Charles B. Webster of cine of the University of Vermont and

out the country. Dr. Allen was the next speaker, and he too spoke in an interesting manner. Dr. Frederick T, Rogers of the Rhode Education." Following the more formal addresses, remarks of an informal nature were made by several of those pres-CAPTURED WHILE DRUNK out, after which a short social session was enjoyed.

The association was organized one year ago and the membership now embraces alumni in various parts of the State. Those present last evening, in addition to President Buckham and Dr. Allen. University, Dr. Henry Arnold, G. O. Bryant, Dr. E. C. Bass, C. A. Catlin, J. E. Carr. H. M. Dean, Dr. J. F. Duffy, H. I. Huey, W. W. Lemaire, Dr. T. H. McNaily, F. R. Pember, Dr. J. C. Ruth-erford, R. P. Ward, the Rev. D. T. Torrey, A. D. Stearns and Drs. D. R. Ryder C. Seare, G. R. Smith, N. C. Stiles, F. G. Taggart and Dr. Shattuck.

AT THE SEWING CIRCLE. "You say the new play is disgraceful?

Have you seen it?" E. A. STROUT CO., St., Boston, I had?"-Fliegende Blatter, "Of course; how could I be sure

Will Not Seek Election to the United States Senate This Fall.

GIVES OUT A STATEMENT

Bound Out Term

Proctor, A zil 5 - Governor Pletcher D roctor will not be a candidate before he Legislature this fall for election to tred term of his father, th ate Resta | Proctor as United State emptor. He has much public to-day : igned statement in which he announce his decision not to be a candidate and gives his common therefor. Those reaony political contest while governor

Governor Proctor's statement to the sublic as a on to the press to-day

hat I should represent the State in th nited State Senate. Many whose ad weight urge to to be a candistate no have, however, been reluctant to leav long and hampily associated and I grave doubts whether I ought at a and affects so many that its interests ar felt a great aversion to entering any emplete my term of office as Governo The officers say that one night last unirammeled by any other considerall John Brown of Mount Holly left than those of the public good. weight of these reasons has not lessed lingford while he attended a Masonic during the past few weeks but rath neeting. During the meeting he was strengthened in my mind and I have de-"PLETCHER D. PROCTOR."

The Legislature this fall will elect United States senator to serve the remainder of the term of the late Senato Redfield Process which expires Murri 4. 1911, the appointment of John W. Stewart being simply ad interim and expiring with the choice of the successor nade by the Legislature

Middletown Springs, this REFERS TO A BROTHER PRIEST AS ADVENTURER

Opposition to Building of Church for Italian Catholics at Rutland Breaks Out Afresb.

Rutland, April 6-The opt partment. In eight years he became a for Italian Catholics on Columbia to its erection. The Rev. J. M. Brown of St. Peter's Church is more than the other pastors in the matter. He told his congregation yesterday that h was so sure the affair would be a fine that he considered it his duty to warn hi people not to put their money into He referred to Father Croclata th Italian rector, as an adventurer and President M. H. Buckham of the Unis refterated his former charge that the Italians were giving sourcely anything themselves and were depending upon the other Catholics of the city to build the church for them.

It has been learned from other sources that the older Catholic congregations it Rutland accuse the Italians. of being poor givers, but of being in different Catholics, it is charged that ou only a very small number are ever seen at church

FIFTY-TWO ATTEND MASS.

A count was made of the attendance at the Church of Our Mother of Sor rows on Sunday. There were it person at one mass and 25 at the other. total attendance of 52 The question asked how Pather Croclain expects t build an expensive church with a congregation of that wire.

It is said by those who are in a posttion to know that the hullding committes of the diocese, of which the Rev. W. N. Lonergin of this city is a member must approve the class for the proposed Italian church before the actual work of construction is begun. It is un derstood that this committee will recom mend to the bishop that the present quarters of the Italian congregation are ample for its needs, and that the build ing of the new church ought to be post poned until Father Croclata's building fund is considerably larger than it is to day, Pr. Lonergiu considers \$2,000 little

GIRL OF 13 A MOTHER.

Frank Meacham, Charged with Statu tory Rape, Lucks Hall.

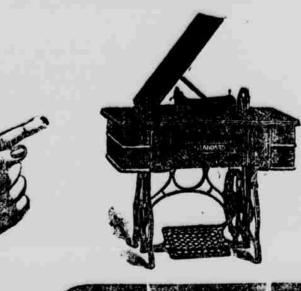
Randolph, April 6 - Frank Meachan crested in Ballston Spa., N. Y., charges with statutory rape upon the person of Retty Lemery, the 13-year-old daughte of Edward Lemery of East Granville was given a hearing here to-day befor Justice McIntyre, Meacham waived examination and was placed under ball of two which he was unable to furnish.

Meacham became acquainted with the Lemery girl last summer, when he was a boarder at her home and employed at the tale mines in East Granville, Miss Lemery gave birth to a child in Febru-Meacham suddenly disappeared and his arrest at Ballston, N. Y., was broke into the South Wallingford depot the opinion that this was a case where given up tramping to take up literary

BOYS NABBED FOR A RIDE ON HANDCAR.

Rutland. April 6 -- Fred and Frank Gutwiller. Vincent Elkey and Tony Black. all under 17 years of age, were in justice court here to-day charged with loitering about rathroad property. Yesterday the boys went to a car house a short disout of the city, broke a lock and was soon discovered and Railroad Police- prongunced.

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ie house. When the hove returned he night Fred Gutzwiller net the rest esaped. Gutzwiller when taken to the "peached" on the others. The set of the Gutzwiller boys were to-day ntinued four weeks, with furnishin the probation officer as the result of

PLEADS GUILTY TO BURGLARY.

emer mischief, it is up to him to dis-

Joseph Toutan of Winsted, Conn., eaded guilty in Rutland county court sait of an information filed by State's of tess than one year nor more than two of the peace. years at State's prison, Windsor, Toutan Sunday evening and stole some railroad tickets and a few other valuables. He was arrested within an hour by Deputy Shoriff A. A. Fletcher of Wallingford with the result as announced. while Toutan was walking north along he railroad track.

Charles B. Webster, proprietor of the Bomoscen House, Castleton, whose trial on the charge of selling liquor illegally was begun by jury in Rutland county court Saturday, to-day decided to plead guilty and the jury was discharged, Welleter was allowed to plead guilty to

in for Fees.

Rutland, April 6 .- As the result of the D. Proctor and Attorney-General Pitts, Governor Proctor has pardoned Morris does not beg, but gets a living by carv-Hennessy, William Burke, William Mack William Hayden and John Carter, all of ing artistic images from Irish potatoes, Windsor to the House of Correction in Samble or steal. He wears a hadge pre-Justice of the Peace B C Cole of March for 48 days each, on the charge of breach of the peace. These men told years ago for completing a trip from is afternoon to a charge of burglary as Supt. D. 1. Morgan that they were looking for work and went to jail to get a and six hours without paying railroad Attorney Robert A. Lawrence, Toutan night's ledging. The next morning they fare, For this he received \$1,000. was sentenced by Judge Taylor to serve were arrested on the charge of breach

the officers were looking for graft in the pursuits. form of mileage fees and he notified the Governor, who ordered an investigation

went for a ride on a hand car. The theft one violation. Sentence has not yet been tity and is going to write a book of his adventures. Since 1883, when he started

GOVERNOR PARDONS FIVE. tramping, this curious fellow has been known everywhere as "A No. 1." and Said That Windsor Officers Ran Men this title is seen on .ences, freight cars I from New York to San Francisco.

investigation made by Governor Fletcher at a cost of \$7.56, riding on top and un-He has traveled more than 200,000 miles He speaks English, German, French and Spanish He does not drink, smoke, sented by Richard K. Fox a number of New York to San Francisco in 11 days

"A No. 1" announces that his name is Ray Livingston and his home at Cam-Superintendent Morgan is said to hold bridge Springs, Pa., and that he has

What Shall We Have for Desser?

TRAMP MYSTERY CLEARED.

"A No. 1" Leaves the Road to Write a Book.

Middletown, N. Y., April 6—"A No. 1." the most famous tramp in the world, has cleared up the mystery of his identity and is going to write a book of his adventures. Since 1883, when he started